

ARMY MEDICAL  
JUL 20 1945

GO TO SCHOOL  
BY MAIL  
WITH USAFI  
SEE I&E OFFICER

# McGUIRE BANNER

McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

THE 7th IS OVER  
BUT THE WAR  
GOES ON  
KEEP BUYING BONDS!

Vol. II

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945

No. 35

## Handicraft Show Pulls In Monday

An exhibit of handicrafts of wounded veterans in service hospitals will be shown here next week under sponsorship of the Red Cross Arts and Skills Corps.

For a full week beginning Monday, the Red Cross lounge will house the display of paintings, sculpture, photography, jewelry, novelties, woodcarving and other artistic items.

The exhibition has been traveling since April among all hospitals in the eastern area having Arts and Skills programs. McGuire is not represented in the work, sponsors explained, because the exhibit was organized before the local Arts and Skills program got under way.

## Recreation Center No. 2 Holds Hop

Oscar Black and his 10-piece orchestra star Saturday night in the first dance sponsored by Civilian Recreation Center No. 2.

The affair will be held at Skateland Arena, 411 North Second Street. General admission is one dollar plus tax, while servicemen may enter the fun at 50 cents. McGuire patients who sign up by Saturday noon at the Red Cross will be admitted free.

Members of the center are each counted upon for two tickets, according to Mr. James Taylor, president. Civilians and servicemen from other posts, he pointed out, may attend.

All members are asked to report their ticket sales by Friday before 8:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. Taylor, 1911 Maury Street.

## When Are They Coming Home?

The lid is off on present location and future plans of 68 divisions in the European Theater. The War Department and Army headquarters for ETO emphasized in making the announcement that schedules of shipment are subject to change at any time, depending on new operational requirements. Destination of a number of units has not yet been revealed.

The BANNER presents here a compilation of the latest official information:

### INFANTRY DIVISIONS

1st—Ansbach, Germany, permanent occupation detail.

2nd—Processing for shipment home this month, parts already shipped.

3rd—Salzburg, Austria, on permanent occupation detail.

4th—Arriving in U. S. now, future status not determined.

5th—at sea, bound for Pacific after home leave.

8th—at sea, bound for home, future status not determined.

9th—Ingolstadt, Germany, on permanent occupation detail.

26th—Winterburg, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in October.

28th—Kaiserslautern, Germany, moving order suspended, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in August.

29th—Bremen, on permanent occupation for U. S. use.

30th—Moving to assembly area for redeployment to Pacific after home leave; scheduled to return to U. S. in August.

35th—Mayen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in September.

36th—Ulm, Germany, on permanent occupation detail.

42nd—Kitzbuehel, Austria, occupation assignment

in Austria; to remain in Europe through 1945.

44th—Being shuttled to Britain for shipment home and redeployment.

45th—Scheduled to arrive at an assembly area for return to U. S. in September.

63rd—Wuerzburg, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in November.

65th—Linz, Austria, separate occupation assignment; to remain in Europe through 1945.

66th—Marseille, France, operating the port; to remain in Europe through 1945.

69th—Leipzig, assigned to SHAEF; to remain in Europe through 1945.

70th—Limburg, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; to remain in Europe through 1945.

71st—Augustsburg, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; to remain in Europe through 1945.

75th—Operating assembly area, assigned to ETOUSA; to remain in Europe through 1945.

76th—Gera, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in December.

78th—Bad Wildungen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; to remain in Europe through 1945.

79th—Eger, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in October.

80th—Kaufbeuren, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in December.

83rd—Deggendorf, Germany, assigned to SHAEF;

(Continued on page 3)

### 100% Engaged In War Work

The draft—back to civilian life—hit the BANNER staff. While it is this paper's policy to offer a former employee his job back (without loss of seniority or pay) should he decide to join the army again, replacements are needed toute de suite if the BANNER is to remain tops in GI coverage of the news.

Patients interested in writing news and feature stories during their spare time or as a reconditioning activity should call Sgt. Asbel, editor, extension 223. GI's with former newspaper experience or with plans to enter the field later will receive special consideration.

## 16 Camp Lee Glove-Slingers Appear in Tuesday Gym Card

Eight all-soldier boxing bouts featuring a crew of former professional and top amateur ring talent from Camp Lee will be staged in the gym Tuesday night, 8 P. M.

The glove card, sponsored locally by the Special Services Office, is for all hospital personnel and patients.

In the 175-lb. main event, fight fans will witness Gilbert Smith matching leather with Clarence Fullard, both noted as aggressive slugs from the Petersburg post.

Referees for the bouts, themselves veterans of the squared circle, include Cpl. Joey Fontana, patient and once contender for the world's lightweight championship, Sgt. Sam Hewitt, patient who was his division champ in the last war before entering the pro glove business, and M-Sgt. Russell Allen of Camp Lee.

**ELKS AWARD PRIZES**

The Elks Club of Richmond will award valuable prizes to winners of all bouts. The fight menu was arranged by Special Services of Camp Lee's 1st Training Unit.

Wheelchair patients who contact their reconditioning non-coms will be pushed to the ringside before the bouts by Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Here's the lineup of fights:

**118 Pounds**

Cecil Schoonmaker vs. Eugene Johnson

**124 Pounds**

Charles Lamb vs. Thomas King

**135 Pounds**

William Saunders vs. Eugene Richards

**145 Pounds**

Toussant Cheatum vs. Joseph Russell

**150 Pounds**

Freeman Pembleton vs. Leon Proctor

**155 Pounds**

Ernie Batchlor vs. John Evans

**160 Pounds, (Semi-Final)**

Donald Ellis vs. Alexander Rodgers

**175 Pounds, (Main Event)**

Gilbert Smith vs. Clarence Fullard

Judges for the bouts are Capt. John Thomas and Lt. Kenneth Cleveland of Camp Lee.

## Red Cross Blood Bank Issues Call

An urgent call for donors to the Red Cross Blood Bank was made today to all civilian and military personnel at McGuire.

The blood bank will be open at the Medical College of Virginia all next week, while Saturday, July 28, has been named for donations from McGuirites. Persons planning to give blood are asked to contact Lt. Howard B. Leeds, public relations officer, immediately to determine their eligibility for donating.

Transportation will leave the hospital 9:45 a. m. and return in time for lunch.

### Dance at Leigh Street

McGuire patients will be guests of honor in a dance tendered Saturday night, 8:30 P. M., by the Leigh Street USO for Negro servicemen. The club is located at 212 E. Leigh Street.

## Six New Members Elected To Civilian Grievance Body

In announcing election of six new members of the civilian grievance committee Colonel Duggins reminded civilian employees today of the channel the committee provides for taking up with the proper authority or with himself constructive grievances on the part of any employee.

The post commander emphasized that legitimate complaints are welcomed by the staff and by himself as incentive to better McGuire as a place to work and to serve. He pointed out that grievances may be submitted to committee members anonymously if it is desired, and in no case will any complaint be used in the disfavor of the person submitting it.

### G'S HAVE GROUPS

A similar committee exists in Headquarters Detachment for privates and privates first class, as well as another for non-commissioned officers.

New members of the committee, to serve during July and August, are:

Miss Mary Bell for administrative employees.

Mr. Miles M. Jackson, representing laundry and motor pool.

## Got a Rain Check? Picnic Sunday

Rained out when originally scheduled last Sunday, a picnic for detachment men, Wacs and their guests will be held this Sunday at Lake Chester, 11 miles from Richmond on Petersburg Pike.

The day's fun program offers swimming, dancing and playground facilities. Those wishing to attend should sign up at the orderly room immediately so that meals may be arranged. Transportation leaves the barracks at 1:30 P. M.

## In This Case It's What You Know: All May Enter Quiz

Who said it takes brains to get ahead in the army? The "Win-a-Bond" weekly quiz for patients doesn't support the contention. No one above the rank of private first class has taken first prize to date.

Winner this week, as announced by Lt. David W. Tieszen, educational reconditioning chief, is Pvt. John Sestak, Ward 31. He will receive a \$7.50 War Bond. Tossed a carton of cigarettes each for second prize are Pfc. Nick LaManna, Ward 31, and Sgt. Owen Linton, Ward 25.

Hereafter all patients in the hospital will be eligible for the quiz, Lt. Tieszen disclosed. Until now, bed patients only could enter.

# McGUIRE BANNER

Published every Thursday for the personnel of McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

**COLONEL P. E. DUGGINS, MC, Commanding Officer**  
LT. HOWARD B. LEEDS, QMC, Public Relations Officer.

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Reporter ..... Cpl. Lee King  
Photographer ..... Sgt. Bruce Milgrim

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## YOU CAN'T EAT MISERY

By REX STOUT

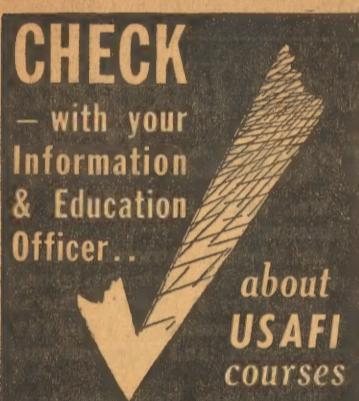
One interesting fact about the fascist is that he is always a liar. If a census of the United States were taken today, and if every citizen were asked, "What is your politics?" probably not a single one would reply, "Fascist." Yet they are among us, plenty of them—whether a million or five million no one knows.

The other day I attended a meeting addressed by a fascist, though he didn't call himself that. It was in every word he uttered. His chance would come, he said, his ideas would triumph and he and his followers would take over the country, in the post-war chaos. His eyes gleamed as he recited the list of his expectations; nationwide unemployment, farm foreclosures, race riots, bread lines, mountains of debts, returned soldiers with blood in their eyes.

After the meeting I sidled through the crowd to get a word with him. First I told him that I doubted if his expectations would be realized, that it looked to me as if government and capital and labor were going to get together this time to keep those calamities from arriving. He said grimly, "We'll see." Then I told him that even if I was wrong and he was right, I failed to understand how he could safely base his hope of personal success and happiness on the misfortunes of his fellow men. "After all," I said, "you have to eat, too, and you can't eat misery."

His jaw clamped and he snapped at me, "I can."

Perhaps that is the outstanding characteristic of the fascist that sets him apart from the rest of us. He eats misery.



## McGUIRE On the Air

OPEN HOUSE AT McGUIRE Saturday, 5:30-6 p.m. From WRVA

HEAR S/Sgt. William Edwards describe corrective speech instruction for neurosurgery patients.

HEAR Pvt. Earl Aslup, lyric baritone.

HEAR Cpl. Tommy Moore, guitar wizard, former headliner with Bunny Berigan, Charlie Barnet and Isham Jones.

HEAR Cpl. Eddie Weaver in a one-man piano-organ duet.

HEAR special music by the McGuire Band.

\* \* \*

MONKEYSHINES AT McGUIRE Friday, 7:30-8 p.m. WRNL

HEAR AND SEE this hilarious quiz show at the Red Cross. Fun begins at 7 p.m.

\* \* \*

CORPORAL EDDIE WEAVER

Thursday, 2-2:15 p.m. From WRVA

HEAR organ melodies by McGuire's band leader. Featuring interviews with patients.

## All Wounded Due Home by August 1

War Department officials have disclosed that evacuation of Americans wounded from European and Mediterranean theaters will be completed by August 1.

"Only 19,000 wounded," an official release stated, "now remain in Europe, 83,000 having been evacuated since V-E Day, 68,000 by ship and 15,000 by plane."

"Of those remaining, 14,000 will come home by ship and 5,000 will be moved by air," the report said.

## Call Her 'Mister'?

SWPA (CNS)—First Wac in the theatre to become a warrant officer is Dorothy D. Green, Salt Lake City, on duty in the regulating office of

## The Wolf

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by Sansone



Among new books recently added to McGuire Library is TREATY PORTS, by Hallett Abend, author of RAMPARTS OF THE PACIFIC and PACIFIC CHARTER. Mr. Abend gives a colorful picture of life in Oriental ports from 1784 up to the attack on Pearl Harbor. He is particularly concerned in this book with the contacts of the United States with China and Japan.

Sgt. Thomas R. St. George, author of the popular Book-of-the-Month-Club selection C/O POSTMASTER, has just written a new one PROCEED WITHOUT DELAY. The manuscript was sent in to the publisher, Crowell Company, from the Southwest Pacific, chapter by chapter, written on scraps of paper—even on captured Japanese stationery! The new book continues the travels of the screwball sergeant of C/O POSTMASTER and the cartoon are just as good as those in the first book.

Nurses and Cadet Nurses should find Irmengarde Eberle's NURSE! THE STORY OF A GREAT PROFESSION interesting reading. It was written "out of admiration for the nurses of today, and for those of the past," and tells of the work carried on by our nurses in this war and also gives the development of the profession during past years.

A new career book by Mary Ellis Turner is KAREN LONG, MEDICAL TECHNICIAN. Mrs. Turner is an instructor in the Medical School of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Technicians and future technicians will enjoy this story which is informative and recreational at the same time.

## PX Birthday Buys Listed

By MARY BELL

HIGHLIGHTING PX Bang-up Anniversary Sales: Men's white lawn handkerchiefs . . . Outside they'd sell for 25 cents or more; PX tags show 8 cents each—BUT they are sold only in lots of 12; 96 cents a doz. True, there are 5,000 of them, but it will mean "cutting the wind," no doubt to get your name in the pot!

THE HAITIAN WOOD NOVELTY TRAY is a new item in the PX, furthermore, an attractive one . . . Sizes and shapes vary as well as do prices . . . \$2.50, \$4.75, \$6.25 and \$13.00.

KWIK-LITE plastic pre-focused flashlight, built for heavy duty, is at your service. The price, 70 cents . . . The service manifold . . . It hangs anywhere, has a three position switch, unbreakable lens, bulb shock absorber, and throws a 750 foot beam . . . Ask for batteries, too.

MEN, YOUR SMOKING ENJOYMENT should increase by leaps and bounds: Cigars, all popular brands, are on PX shelves today.

LUGGAGE PRIZES continue to command attention! Bags, large and small, are received frequently. The handsome Belber DeLuxe, selling for \$14.35, is well worth a second look. Superbly made and roomy . . . the separate tray is a convenient feature. If it is found to be temporarily out of stock, your patience is requested . . . Shower Klogs, reliable, rubber-soled foot protectors, may be purchased at \$2.00 a pair . . . Men's dress shoes—regularly in stock, \$4.50 . . .

PX MIRACLES never cease! What you've longed for, ladies, lingers awaiting your inspection. Exciting LUCIEN LELONG Perfume! And toilet water, cream sachet, dusting powder, lipstick, rouge and face powder . . . All these, and easy-on-the-pocket prices, too!

MEN, YOUR SMOKING ENJOYMENT should increase by leaps and bounds: Cigars, all popular brands, are on PX shelves today.



## GI SHAVINGS

BY  
Pvt. Joe Q. McGuire



By LT. ART LAIBLY

Q. I do not expect to be discharged from the army for several months as I am waiting to have my artificial arm fitted. Can I apply for a civil service job in my home town, while I am still a patient in this hospital?

A. Yes, by contacting our Civil Service representative here in the hospital, Mrs. O'Neill, you can find out what civil service jobs are open in your home town, and file an application for the job you want while you are still a patient in this hospital.

Q. What preference does the disabled veteran get if he applies for a civil service job?

A. If a written exam must be taken before he can be considered for the job, the disabled veteran will have 10 points added to his score on the exam. Also he will be the first one to be considered for the job he wants, if he passes the written exam, regardless of the score he makes.

Q. I am to be discharged for a nerve injury to my leg and would like to apply for a federal civil service job. If I get the job, will my disability pension be decreased because I am working for the government?

A. No, as long as the disability for which you are receiving a pension exists, you will continue to receive the full pension, regardless of what type of work you are doing.

(For more information, see Lt. Art Laibly, A&D building, or call Ext. 259.)

## Bars and Stripes

TO PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Pvt. John F. Corrigan.

Pvt. William R. Schaub.

TO TECHNICIAN 5TH GRADE

Pvt. Margaret V. Albright.

Pvt. Hilda J. Alhiser.

Pvt. Elizabeth A. Apperson.

Pvt. Gladys A. Arseneault.

Pvt. Virginia C. Bratt.

Pvt. Bridget M. Cavanaugh.

Pvt. Iris J. Crowder.

Pvt. Arleen R. Doherty.

Pvt. Ann E. Eissrig.

Pvt. Cora R. Fink.

Pvt. Kathryn T. Garrity.

Pvt. Genevieve P. Glancy.

Pvt. Catherine C. Gormley.

Pvt. Dorothy I. Hurley.

Pvt. Mary E. Mowry.

Pvt. Doris M. Peltier.

Pvt. Eileen E. Purcell.

Pvt. Blanche D. Strasser.

Pvt. Mary F. Sullivan.

Pvt. Virginia B. Watts.

## Chapel Schedule

### PROTESTANT

Sunday Service ..... 9:30 a.m.

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass ..... 8:30, 11 a.m.

Daily Mass ..... 5 p.m.

Confessions ..... Saturday, 6:30-8 p.m.

And daily before mass.

### JEWISH

Friday Services ..... 6:45 p.m. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

Last week we commented on the volume of pipe smoking enjoyed by Sgt. John Berlinghoff. But before he is crowned King of the Smoke Ring, another contender looms heavy on the horizon. Sgt. Jake Gershonowitz is a likely contender. Upon passing the window labeled "Custodian of Funds and Valuables" near the A & D office, one might observe smoke flowing into the hall. But don't be alarmed, 'cause behind the smoke is a pipe and behind the pipe is Jolly Jake. Maybe some day there'll be a contest between these two professionals. If so, make your reservations early. The bout is a cinch to puff through the full 15 rounds.

Should the word "herein" or "hereto" be employed? Just where this word was to be inserted we don't quite know, but all agreed the phrasing must be exact and accurate.

"Why not put it to a vote?" suggested Kainer. "That's the fair way," snapped Sweeney, who demanded, "America first, last and always!" So Milette gave a discourse on the value of "hereto" and a classic rebuttal came from Quinn. He favored "herein."

Lachover said he could requisition the voting forms but we should have ordered them earlier. That was tabled because Allison knew from experience that it would take four weeks to obtain the forms.

Richmond mentioned that either "hereto" or "herein" could be used depending on the court in which we intended our document to be reviewed. Lame concurred and then he went back to sleep.

Finally the assembled delegates balloted—closed of course. You are wondering about the results? Sorry, no releases to the press as yet. We can only say now that the cigars were fully smoked; and the delegates were thoroughly exhausted after their tedious task.

After much pomp and ceremony the discussion got underway. Sgt.

Guy lit a cigar as Constantino caressed his mustache with much dignity. Early in the proceedings the group started heated arguments over a somewhat debatable question:

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## I'll Pay Cash

Cleveland (CNS)—Robert Harris was found guilty on a drunken-driving count. "\$100 and costs," said the judge, "to be executed Monday." Harris promptly fainted. He thought he was going to die.

# Amputees 'Take Pen in Hand' with Prostheses

## Writing Expert Employs Method as Used in Schools

By SGT. BERNARD ASBEL

In a secluded room tucked away in the corner of the reconditioning warehouse, 10 patients sit around a table every Tuesday and Thursday mornings to write their names over and over again, or to write strings of J's or Q's, each letter in the string a shade neater than the one before.

The students are arm amputees who have lost their writing hands. Letter by letter, each is getting the swing of wielding a pencil, or a piece of chalk on a blackboard, with a prosthetic hand or his remaining natural hand.

Professor of the group is Mr. W. C. Locker, Director of Penmanship and Adult Education for the Richmond School Board. Mr. Locker is a nationally recognized authority on penmanship and remedial writing.

**IT'S A CHALLENGE**

It is a new kind of penmanship instruction to Mr. Locker. "I con-

sider it a challenge," he puts it. But although it is new, it is not very different from teaching his regular students how to write well. All writing, says Locker in explaining his own method which has gained wide prominence, is based on three steps: position, picture and practice.

A man who loses his right hand and decides to learn with his left, he points out, can easily assume the position of a normal left-handed writer. A man using a prosthetic hand also is able to hold a pen or pencil normally, with the only adjustment being that his shoulder becomes the motor force, or "powerhouse" to move the forearm.

**MUST FORM PICTURE**

"Picture" Mr. Locker considers the key to good writing, and here, he argues, the amputee is at no disadvantage. The writer who has clearly in his mind what a well-

written letter looks like is the writer who will reproduce that letter well, if he makes any effort to write with care.

"Practice," his final step, is what will make good writers out of members of the unusual class.

Some of his students will turn out to be very satisfactory penmen, the writing authority predicts, while others will not fare so well. But their progress, he hastens to add, is affected only in small measure by their physical handicap.

"We take hold of a student where we find him," says Locker, "and bring him up to a level of writing which he considers satisfactory. Many well-educated people with perfectly controllable hands write very poorly. That's because they're satisfied with poor writing. The same will happen to the amputee student who doesn't consider a neat

handwriting important to him. However, the student here who realizes that his handwriting often reflects his personality will, if he develops a good picture of his letters and is willing to undergo necessary practice, develop a perfectly legible and neat script."

**HANDLESS GI EXCELS**

Mr. Locker has tangible evidence to support his argument—the students in his class.

Cpl. James B. Jones lost both hands in Italy, and now has a prosthesis on each. In five lessons, he has progressed from unpolished scrawling on a blackboard to what Locker considers perfectly neat, legible letters, and then continued to writing with pencil and paper where he writes a clear hand on paper with rules spaced about three-quarters of an inch apart. His instructor points out that Jones has

written model examples for those characters of which he has studied the correct picture. Those not yet reached in the alphabet significantly are careless at times.

**ALL ADVANCE RAPIDLY**

While Locker cites Jones as "a remarkably adaptable" student the interest shown by other students have coasted them along at an amazing pace, too.

That the patients are capable of good writing and that after a few more classes they will attain that goal is an assumption Mr. Locker and his two assistants made when they came here, and progress of the class indicates it is an aim in which they will not be frustrated.

The class is a regular occupational therapy activity for the patients involved, and directed by Sgt. Edward T. Paier, in charge of prosthesis training.



**COPYING FROM THE TEACHER**, who wrote model letters near the top of the blackboard, Cpl. James B. Jones, writing with a prosthesis, reproduces three successive "J's." W. C. Locker, instructor, termed the last of the trio a perfectly written character. Progress made by other students seen has also evoked comments of pleasure from the well-known authority on penmanship.

## Albert S. Archer Receives Service Command Citation

Albert S. Archer, chief of custodial services, was presented Wednesday with a commendation from Third Service Command "for

meritorious and outstanding service in the performance of his duties in the Police and Personnel Section" at McGuire.

The citation, signed by Major-General Philip Hayes, Commanding General, hailed Mr. Archer's "loyalty and devotion to duty without regard of self or time spent."

The citation continued in part: "His enthusiasm, physical activity and personal leadership in recruiting and training of custodial employees during a period vital to the effective organization of his installation contributed largely to the success and efficiency of McGuire General Hospital. His work reflects credit on himself and the civilian personnel of this command," the commendation concluded.

Gent—I want to die with my boots on.

She—Well, put 'em on! Here comes my husband.

## USAFI Courses Free to Brass

Officers may now take USAFI courses free of charge, after paying an enrollment fee of two dollars, thus allowing them the same advantages as enlisted men, according to announcement by Lt. David W. Tieszen, information and education officer.

Formerly, officers were required to pay for each course of study, depending on the cost of the course to the government.

Officers and enlisted men desiring complete information on the study-on-your-own USAFI plan, open only to members of the armed forces, should see Lt. Tieszen, or call 273.



**THE ADMIRAL'S SON GETS HIS SEA-LEGS**—Pfc. David B. Kitts, Ward 53, whose father, a rear admiral in the navy, has been seen frequently during visiting hours, gets his legs back into shape with the "walker" in Physio-Therapy Section. Lt. Janet Forker wheels the device forward while Kitts becomes accustomed again to putting one foot before the other. In addition to its use by paralyzed patients in the Physio-Therapy Clinic, the "Walker" is also brought to wards.

## When Are They Coming Home?

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled to return to U. S. in November.

84th—Mannheim, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; to remain in Europe through 1945.

85th—Scheduled to return to U. S. in August.

86th—in the United States, en route to the Pacific.

87th—Loading for redeployment, should sail this week.

89th—Scheduled to remain in Europe through 1945.

90th—Weiden, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in December.

91st—Scheduled to return to U. S. in September.

92nd—Scheduled to return to U. S. in October.

94th—Strakonitz, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to remain in Europe through 1945.

95th—in the U. S. for redeployment.

97th—in the U. S. for redeployment.

99th—Kitzingen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in October.

100th—Gerstetten, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to remain in Europe through 1945.

102nd—Gotha, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to remain in Europe through 1945.

103rd—Innsbruck, Austria, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in September.

104th—On way to U. S. for redeployment.

106th—Guarding German prisoners of war; scheduled to return to U. S. in November.

**AIRBORNE DIVISIONS**

13th—Scheduled to return to U. S. in November.

17th—Assigned to ETOUSA for possible redeployment; scheduled to return to U. S. in September.

30th—Assigned to ETOUSA for possible redeployment.

82nd—Germany, on permanent occupation detail.

101st—Berchtesgaden, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to remain in Europe through 1945.

**ARMORED DIVISIONS**

1st—Hall, Germany, on permanent occupation detail.

2nd—Berlin, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in December.

3rd—Darmstadt, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; to remain in Europe through 1945.

4th—Landshut, Germany, on permanent occupation detail.

5th—Muehlhausen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in September.

6th—Jena, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

7th—Halle, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in September.

8th—Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in October.

10th—Barmisch and Parten-Kirchen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in November.

11th—Gmunden, Austria, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in December.

12th—Heidenheim, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to remain in Europe through 1945.

13th—Advance units sailed 30 June, rest loading now for redeployment.

14th—Wasselburg, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in September.

16th—Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to remain in Europe through 1945.

20th—Rosenheim, Germany, assigned to SHAEF; scheduled to return to U. S. in August.

**MOUNTAIN DIVISIONS**

10th—Scheduled to return to the U. S. in November.

### 'Yank' Subscriptions Available to Vets

Dischargees may subscribe to "Yank," the Army weekly news magazine, it was announced this week. Facilities for subscription will be made available by "Yank" at the Separation Counseling Office.

War Bonds spell S-E-C-U-R-I-T-Y.

### She's McFattin'

Miami (CNS)—Strong man Bernard Macfadden, 76-year old spinach-eating publisher, has filed a divorce complaint against his wife. The charge: She let her figure get out of hand "when I wanted her to be an example of my work and a credit to me."

### Patients Hear General Philoom

Brig.-Gen. Wallace C. Philoom, now a McGuire patient, addressed a Reconditioning Class Tuesday on Alaska as an attraction for job-seeking veterans and tourists. General Philoom was formerly deputy commander of the Alaskan Department.



McGUIRE MATRIMONY—Captain William G. Peacher, Neurosurgery Section, slices off a liberal quantity of cake during a reception at the Officers Recreation Center after he became the husband of Lt. Sarah Moore, Operating Room nurse, July 11.

## Veterans Sought for Jobs In U. S. Diplomatic Corps

The Department of State is turning to the armed services and veterans of the present war in order to recruit its foreign service to the expanded levels projected for the post-war period.

Some 400 new foreign service officers will be selected by competitive examination, in which those who have served in the war will have preference, according to department announcement.

"Although operating under heavy pressure during the war," says the announcement, "the Foreign Service recognized the need for the best American youth in military service

and discontinued recruiting after Pearl Harbor. It is now, therefore, seriously understaffed.

The Department of State realizes that the American people expect and deserve the best possible foreign service and that the most suitable talent to draw from is among the men and women who have fought to win the war and therefore have an interest in building a lasting peace."

### How to Be a Jap

Confine 12 Americans to a small cell without cigarettes for three months. Keep guards at their door constantly to blow cigarette smoke in on them. After three months, throw in a dozen packages of cigarettes. Then laugh at them as they beg for a light.

(P. S.—Remove cigarettes before they get a chance to chew them.)

### Assignment to VA Only on Request

Additional U. S. Army Medical Corps officers will not be assigned to duty with the Veterans Administration unless they had previously been serving on the staff of that organization, Major General George F. Lull, Deputy Surgeon General of the Army, announced.

In outlining this War Department policy General Lull stated that when officers specifically request service with the Veterans Administration they would be eligible for such assignments.

### House Votes Pay For Medical Badge

Extra pay of \$10 per month to soldiers holding the Medical Badge has been passed by the House of Representatives. It must pass the Senate before it goes to the President whose signature would make it law.

## 19 Jobs Named as Bar To Quick Point Exit

Washington (CNS)—The policy of the War Department is to discharge all personnel with 85 points or more "as soon as enough qualified replacements are available to fill all essential jobs," it has been announced here.

There are some MOSSs, according to the department, in which there are temporary shortages, and these MOSSs change every month. Men with these specialties will be retained as long as necessary.

Nineteen categories exist in which there is a possible long-term shortage. Says the WD: "It is not likely that men in these 19 categories can be replaced and released from the Army in the next 12 months, the period necessary to complete the discharge of men in all parts of the world who are eligible for discharge

under the point system." The scarce MOSSs, however, have been reduced from 23 to 19 since May. Efforts to train men in these specialties are being made.

The 19 critical jobs: Powerhouse engineer; marine engineer; telephone repeater man; translator, interpreter and voice interpreter (Asiatic languages); orthopedic mechanic; radio intelligence control chief; radio traffic analyst; intercept operator; weather observer; teletype technician; transmitter attendant (fixed station); intercept operator (fixed station); cryptographic repairman (Class I and II); cryptanalysis technician, radar repairman for gunlaying equipment (instructor); radar repairman for reporting equipment (instructor); acoustic technician; electroencephalographic specialist.



early in July. Similar to pre-war Fords in many respects, the 1945 Ford has redesigned chromium plated bumpers and grille.

## Returnees Given Delay in Taxes

Washington.—The Judge Advocate General's Office has announced an amendment to Treasury regulations which permits all returning Army personnel an additional two months' time to meet Federal income tax obligations. In the past, approximately 3½ months after return to this country has been allowed.

### Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



### All Together They Spell "Musher"



# Reynolds Shaves Generals 2-1

## Home Team Held to One Hit In Extra Inning Contest

At the hands of a powerful Reynolds Metals softball machine, the McGuire Generals lost a 10-inning pitcher's battle last Friday at Fonticello Park during a week which saw enough downpour to wash out a date at the Naval Training School Tuesday night and a McGuirette tilt against Bellwood plotted for Wednesday.

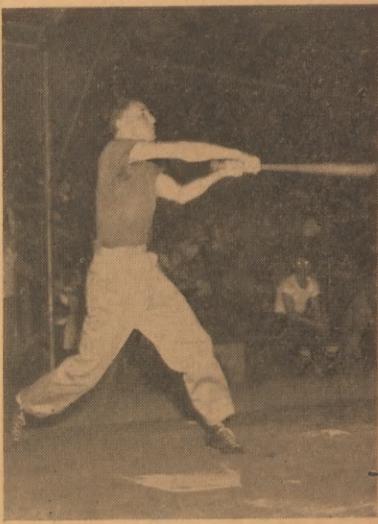
The 2-1 loss to Reynolds marked the second successive game between the two teams which has gone into extra innings. The Generals dropped a 1-0 decision to the league leaders in eight innings on June 26.

Conway's homer in the second inning was the only hit the Generals made off Chet Covington. The slam, a line drive to left field, bounded past the fielder and Conway skirted the bases to score. Covington handcuffed the Generals throughout the remainder of the game, setting 18 men down via the strikeout route. Every man on the team struck out at least once except Larry Roffman.

### RALLY FAILS

The Generals had men on base in three innings. Charley Wolf opened the third with a walk, one of two issued by Covington. He stole second while Johnny Atmancik and Schaub were striking out, but died when Sid Diamond was out to the first baseman unassisted.

In the seventh, with two out, Claude Trent was safe on an error, but Bill Allison grounded out to Covington to end the inning. Sy



HERE'S THE CUT that netted for Manager Bob Conway a whopping four-bagger in the second inning of last Friday night's game, scoring the Generals' only run against Reynolds.

## 60 United States Divisions Fought Germans in ETO

Germany (CNS) — Sixty U. S. combat divisions saw action on the Western Front in the war against the Nazis. They include 42 infantry divisions, 15 armored, and 3 airborne outfits. Here they are:

Infantry—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 26, 28, 29, 30, 35, 36, 42, 44, 45, 63, 65, 66, 69, 70, 71, 75, 76, 78, 79, 80, 83, 84, 86, 87, 89, 90, 94, 95, 97, 99, 100, 102, 103, 104, and 106.

Armored—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, and 20.

Airborne—17, 82, and 101.

In addition, the enemy felt the might of 14 British, 11 French, 5 Canadian, and 1 Polish divisions.

Some 18 U. S. Army combat divisions and 6 Marine divisions have been identified in the Pacific. Seven U. S. divisions fought it out in Italy.

Zipper: The undoing of the modern girl.

### Box Score

#### GENERAL

	ab	r	h
Diamond, scf	4	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0
Trent, lf	4	0	0
Allison, c	4	0	0
Conway, p	3	1	1
Morris, ss	3	0	0
Roffman, cf	3	0	0
Wolf, rf	2	0	0
Atmancik, 3b	3	0	0
Schaub, 1b	3	0	0
Totals	32	1	1

#### REYNOLDS

	ab	r	h
Booker, c	5	0	1
Jackson, cf	4	0	1
Grubbs, scf	4	1	0
Padgett, ss	4	0	0
Holzbach, 2b	3	0	0
Cooper, rf	4	0	2
Holt, lf	3	1	2
Covington, p	4	0	0
Christian, 3b	3	0	0
Horn, 1b	4	0	2
Totals	38	2	8
Generals	010	000	000 0-1
Reynolds	000	001	000 1-2
Errors—Conway, Atmancik, Holt. Two base hits—Booker, Holt, Horn. Home run—Conway. Left on base—Generals, 3; Reynolds, 9. Stolen bases—Wolf, Grubbs, Jackson, Holt 2, Covington. Bases on balls—off Conway, 3; off Covington, 2. Strikeouts—by Conway, 3; by Covington, 18.			
Totals	254	43	61

### Batting Averages

Batting averages of the McGuirettes, including game of Wednesday, July 11:

ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Vejvoda	25	6	.24
B. Hines	18	5	.27
Shahimian	5	1	.20
Frith	24	5	.21
Hardy	6	0	.00
Barmoy	25	11	.44
Redden	18	2	.11
Viar	13	0	.00
Poore	25	3	.12
Newsome	15	2	.13
Adams	6	1	.17
C. Hines	7	0	.00
Hare	18	3	.17
Crapo	26	3	.11
Klindienst	8	0	.00
Barlas	8	1	.12
Eltiva	5	0	.00
Garrett	2	0	.00

Totals